. FRENCH MADE **RUSH IN AISNE**

Penetrated German Positions and Captured 100 Prisoners

After Long Wait, Gen. Petain Has Resumed Offensive Tactics

attacked the German lines on the Aisne bers of commerce, urging speedy action front after a heavy bombardment. The to relieve the coal shortage in that secwar office reports that the German posi- tion. The governors present at the contions were penetrated and 100 prisoners were taken.

night was as follows:

"On the front north of the Aisne our troops repulsed an attack directed against our positions on the Vauclere plateau. Artillery actions occurred near State Sunday School Association Has Les Maisons de Champagne, north of Suain, in the region south of the monts and on the right bank of the Meuse, in the neighborhood of the Chaume wood and Bezonvaux."

CAUGHT SUSPECT IN BOMB PLOT

Police Believe That Charles Waltman Intended to Blow Up U. S. Transport.

New York, Oct. 19.-An alleged plot to damage or blow up a United States converted transport here is believed to have been frustrated when the police arrested to-day a Scandinavian charged with attempting to bribe a ship me chanic to get aboard the vessel. man arrested is Charles Waltman, a pantryman employed on a yacht owned by Harry Payne Whitney.

The transport is a former German liner seized when the United States entered the war and which is being over hauled at the Brooklyn drydock.

"CORNER HAS BEEN TURNED." And Prices Will Begin to Go Down, Says

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19 .- Food Administrator Hoover gave notice to the public last night that "the corner has been turned in high food prices" and that most of the essential commodities

"Safeguarding Youth Recreation." "A Quie served at 3:15 o'clock. From 4:30 to 5:50 o' should continue to show reductions be-

tailers who continue in dealing war profits, the food administration now is col-700 cities and soon will begin publishing ment." At 8:30 o'clock there was musithem weekly for comparison with the re-

tail of the grocers. Without further authority from Congress, Mr. Hoover said, the government powerless to control retailers, except those doing a business of more than \$100,000 a year. He did not care to discuss the question of whether Congress would be asked to extend his authority saying he wanted to give the retailers

As an illustration of how the price to the millers' price for first patent flour in a mile outside of this village Tuesday sterville, Great Britain; Joseph Collings, jute bags ranges from \$10 to \$10.70, but evening, has been taken to the Windsor 77 South Main street, Barre, Great Britadministrator, says, from \$1.50 to \$2 ing. more than the wholesale figures war-

"OBJECTORS" GUILTY. "

Of Inducing Others to Evade and Ob-

and Ralph E. Cheney, members of a conscientious objectors' society, were yes terday convicted on a charge of conspiring to induce others to evade and ob- ernment to-day advanced to France \$20, liable to imprisonment for two years, loans to the allies up to \$2,731,400,000. with fines of \$10,000.

Cheney is a son of Prof. Edward Che ney of the University of Pennsylvania. Fraina is a Russian. They were arrested by federal authorities at a meeting here Sept. 27, where, it is charged, Cheney acted as chairman and Fraina made an address which contained alleged sedi-

ENTHUSIASTIC WAR MEETING ..

St. Johnsbury, Oct. 19.-The armory was filled last night with an enthusiastic audience which had come to the great war meeting arranged by the Greater Vermont association. The speakers, who came from Newport in two automobiles. to-night. Rev. George A. Martin, county food administrator, presided and the speakers were Prof. William B. Guthrie of the College of the City of New York; Charles Bigelow of New Haven, Conn., representing Mr. Hoover's campaign; Newton W. Gilbert of New York, former governor-general of the Philippines, and Joseph E. O'Toole, assistant secretary of the United States Senate.

KILLED VALUABLE COW.

Brattleboro Trolley Car Collided with \$100 Animal.

en by Motorman Albert Wrisley, on its Thursday evening, F. E. Gleason spoke may to West Brattlebero late yesterday upon the liberty loan. The first part of afternoon, met a herd of eight cours his address was given up to consideration Are Now Running on a 24-Hour Shedowned by Russell H. Briggs, a well of the conditions which led the United known dairyman and exhibitor and ran States into the war then for a few min-Into a Durham cow wurth \$100 causing utes he proceeded to show why the people injuries so that she had to be killed, should help in this loan. At the Comique are now running from Berlin to Riga, wind was blowing, so that a fire there into a Durham cow worth \$100 causing utes he proceeded to show why the people The ear had to be jucked up so that the theatre, Mayor F. W. Mitchell spoke to the trip consuming 24 hours. A person would have endangered a large part of cow could be extricated and it was found a well-filled house twice, Thursday even- can now travel from the Baltic scaport the village, Landiord H. C. McMahon was that one log was broken and other se- ing upon the Liberty loan, drawing much to Ostend, Belgium, with one change of hit in the face with the acid from an ex- mation setting aside Oct. 24 as "Liberty

APPEAL FOR RELIEF.

Boston, Oct. 19.-The national fuel administrator and the priority board were urged to relieve promptly the serious coal shortage in New England, gravely affecting important war contracts, in res-olutions adopted yesterday by a confer-ence here of New England governors, senators, congressmen and public safety committees.

James J. Storrow, fuel administrator for the New England district, told the conference that the figures of his com-HEAVY BOMBARDMENT conference that the figures of his committee, showing a great coal shortage here, were disputed by the authorities in Washington. At his suggestion an auditing committee to prove his figures was appointed.

It consists of Charles F. Weed, Boston; Henry A. Carpenter, Providence, R. I.; A. B. Jenks, Manchester, N. H.; Isaac Ullman, New Haven, Conn.; True Hooper, Portland, Mc.; and Frederick H. Babbitt, Bellows Falls, Vt.

Governor Holcomb of Connecticut read Paris, Oct. 19.—The French last night a telegram from the Connecticut chamference were: McCall, Massachusetts; Milliken, Maine; Keyes, New Hampshire; The French official communication last Graham, Vermont; and Holcomb, Con-

ASSEMBLED AT MIDDLEBURY

Many Addresses. Middlebury, Oct. 19.—The 49th annual convention of the Vermont Sunday School association and the 150th anniversary of the Vermont Bible society opened yesterday at the Congregational church in this town, the first session beginning at 10:30 o'clock, the theme being, "The St. Johnsbury, state president, presided.

The opening praise service was con-ducted by Rev. E. M. Fuller of Richford, former general secretary of the Vermont Sunday School association. The visitors were welcomed to the town by Rev. Henry C. Newell, pastor of the First Congregational church. President Shaw

Lucy S. Chapin, elementary superintendent of the Connecticut Sunday School association. "A Quiet Hour" was observed at 12:10 o'clock, President Shaw presiding.

The afternoon session opened at o'clock, the theme being "The Youth." service of song was led by E. M. Fuller. Over a Score of Warships Bottled Up in Wallace J. Woodin, general secretary of the Connecticut association, spoke on "The Critical Years of Youth." "Safeguarding Youth Through National Prohibition" was the subject of an address by Rev. C. H. Smith of Burlington. Rev. J. W. Chesbro of Bellows Falls spoke on with disaster unparalleled since Rojest-"Safeguarding Youth Through Right vensky's defeat by the Japanese. Recreation." "A Quiet Hour" was ob- After a lively defense against:

Fuller. Mr. Woodin gave an illustrated side Oesel and Dago islands. lecting wholesale prices of all staples in lecture on "The Adult Bible Class Move by the combined church choirs of Middle bury. Prof. Edward P. St. John of Boston university spoke on "Education and Life."

ONLY SLIGHTLY HURT.

James F. Rimer Is Now in the Woodstock Jail.

Hartland, Oct. 19.-James F. Rimer the consumer is keeping up, a state- the death of his wife, when their car gate, Italy; Leonard John Pimble, Granment issued by the administration said went over an embankment about half iteville, England; Peter Shampou, Web-falls, where to-day an autopsy was perthe millers' price for first patent flour in a mile outside of this village Tuesday sterville, Great Britain; Joseph Collings, formed by Dr. C. F. Whitney of Burling-

> The man was examined yesterday by juries which he sustained when the car Johnson,

MORE MONEY FOR FRANCE.

New York, Oct. 19.-Louis C. Fraina U. S. Government Loans Twenty Millions, Total of \$2,731,400,000

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.-The gov

MONTPELIER

Carl Low's Picture Not Completed and He Is Still in Jail.

been released Thursday afternoon, was field, England; Carlo Brusa, Waterbury tious utterances. They will be sentenced unable to get his liberty because the Italy; Vincenzo Bianchi, Waterbury, photographer was busy and could not Italy; John Harold Johnson, Montpelier complete his picture until Saturday, it Canada; Peter Natole Mero, Montpelier, was understood. One of the regulations Was Held at St. Johnsbury Armory Last picture be taken and left in the care of Tomaso Giudulgi, Barre; Leander Bus- on here, was burned last evening and it the proper person for identification pur- siere, Northfield Falls; Cosme Higuera,

Peabody, Mass., this morning, asking Doukas, Montpelier; Henry Waldron, er 7 o'clock by Edward Emery, caretaker, supplied heavily, while others will have that the four boys who were held here. East Ryegate; Napoleon Bennett, Plain- who had hardly time to release the 40 a small supply as has existed in past on the charge of disposing of stolen mon-field; Giacomo Facini, Montpelier; Bruno head of cattle which were in the strucon the charge of disposing of stolen mon-ey, be retained until Saturday, when an Werner, Duxbury (native of Germany); ture at the time. The contents of the Nicola Uberto, Montpelier; Norman building including about 100 tons of hay back to Peabody for prosecution. It was Douglass Hamel, Waterbury (in the were lost. The cause of the fire is un said this morning that no action would army); James Bertram Williams, More-known. be taken against the youths in the town; Giovanni Dindo, Montpelie courts of Vermont. They will be held These cases were dismissed chiefly be

about 7 o'clock Thursday evening on a son Campbell. Graniteville; needless alarm. Augustine's church saw what to them Barre. looked like a fire in the interior of the The following applications for final pa church, and called the department on a pers were made yesterday: Thomas Chestill alarm. It turned out to be the re- nette of St. Albans, native of Canada flection from the crimson light that James Nicol of Barre, native of Scotland; hangs in the chancel of the church.

\$100 Animal. At an intermission in the presentation Syria.

Braitleboro, Oct. 19.—A street car drive of the "Slacker" at the Playhouse applause by his remarks,

Made at Conference of New England RUSSIANS

And Are Preparing to Move Capital from Petrograd to Moscow

MOVE TO INTERIOR

The Government Refuses to Risk Fleet in the Baltic

Petrograd, Oct. 19 .- The government has definitely determined to move to public welfare.

The sailors of the main Baltic fleet kept making believe shooting. to have taken the position that as the back again hollering. Clyde says it was hild." Rev. William Shaw, Ph. D., of enemy forces are of superior size it in play, but it scared him so that he would be disastrous to leave Petrograd pulled the trigger again. The shotgun undefended.

> After the capture of Riga by the Ger- that he wsa dead and tried to revive him. mans preparations for the removal of the government to Moscow began, but it seared him and he went to work to

SERIOUS RUSSIAN REVERSE.

of Russia.

Moon Sound.

London, Oct. 19.-German victories on Gulf of Riga have brought a large portion of Russia's naval forces face to face with disaster unparalleled since Rojest- house, told him he had better tell the ernment's war purposes.

After a lively defense against a great- He says there was no quarrel and that erved at 3:15 o'clock.

ly superior fleet the Russian battleships they had been at play about a quarter From 4:30 to 5:50 o'clock was devoted Slava and Grayhdanin and cruiser Bay- of an hour when the accident occurred. to institutes, the elementary division be an, which drove back the German light When asked if he worried about himself,

GIVEN FULL CITIZENSHIP

in U. S. court at Montpelier yesterday to members, went to see the boy this mornthe following persons: Luigi Miro, 160 ing, merely for the personal interest he Lydia (Sargent) Jones. In childhood he 236; James Ritchie of Cape Ann., Mass., North Seminary street, Barre, native of had in him. He says that the boys were moved with his father and mother to 219. Italy; George Therien, Montpelier, native likable and mischievous although not Barre and as a youth he attended the old of Great Britain; James Kinney, North- dangerous. who is being held in connection with field, Scotland; Luigi Gandin, South Ryethe average retail price is \$13.77, or, the county jail at Woodstock for safe keep- ain; Julian Aja, Montpelier, Spain; George Edgar Bassingthwaighte, Strafford, Great Britain; John Clardi, Mont-Bennett, 46 Pearl street, Barre, Italy: Henry Laing Grant Burnett, 38 Long street, Barre, Scotland; Frank Paglinca, Montpelier, Italy; Melville Glendon Jenne, Montpelier, Canada; Andrew Walker, 1151/2 South Main street, Barre, scotland; William Alexander Glennie, 21 Brook street, Barre, Great Britain; William Morrison, 65 Maple avenue, Barre, ney McFeeters before Judge N. N. Post struct the selective draft act. They are 000,000 additional, bringing the total Scotland; Alexander Mess Thom, 65 Ma-Mathieson, 2 Plain street, Barre, Scot-land; George Gillan Robertson, 87 Summer street, Barre, Scotland; Andrew Bensie, 15 Church street, Barre, Scotland; David Low Thow, South Barre, Scotland: William Calder, South Rye Carl Heinrich Low, who was to have gate, Scotland; William Taylor, Brook-

onnected with the parole was that his The following cases were continued: Barre; Angelo Perullo, Graniteville; Gio-Word was received from the police in vanni Altomonte, Bethel; William John

until the officer arrives with proper pa- cause applicants have left the state: Carl Christian Matson, Montpelier: Wil-The fire department was called out liam Simpson, Northfield; Angua Morri- respect. Someone passing St. Morale, Waterbury; Vinceazo DeRaemo

Ramon Iror of Montpelier, native of

BERLIN-RIGA TRAINS.

cars at Berlin in 45 hours.

MAY CALL SPECIAL GRAND JURY SESSION CLIMBS NEAR

GIVE UP REVAL To Consider the Fatal Shooting of Harry
Wells By His Cousin, Clyde Wells By His Cousin, Clyde Woodward.

> St. Albans, Oct. 19.-The advisability of calling a special session of the grand jury of Franklin county court to consider the matter of the shooting of Harry Wells at his home in Enosburg by his consin, Clyde Woodward, is under consideration by the authorities here although State's Attorney W. R. Me-Feeters has not received any decision as yet from Chief Judge E. L. Waterman of Brattleboro.

morning at the county jail. The Wood-ward boy still sticks to his story that the shooting was accidental. He said he and Harry Well. were left by them-selves when his uncle, Henry Wells, and on, George, left for work about 6 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The Woodward boy says he and Harry of Reval on the Baltic at the entrance volver which belonged to George Wells. 000, which is hoped for by Saturday night. schools at Reval have been closed and sold to George a few weeks ago. He close of the campaign on Oct. 27. the inhabitants are being sent to the in- says before George left for work he told erior of Russia. The announcement that him (Clyde) that the revolver was loadthe government will move to Moscow ed but that he forgot. He also said that was made by M. Kishkin, minister of Harry was by the stairway in the kitchen while he was in the pantry. Harry are reported to be keen to fight. The into the pantry and as he did so Clyde men at Kronstadt are demanding that pulled the trigger of the revolver but evthe ships be sent out to meet the Ger- idently there was no shell. Harry went The Vermont total is \$2,759,000. mans, but the government is understood out of the pantry but in a minute ran fell from Harry's hands and he fell over

When he found out his cousin was dead had been stopped. The new offensive threw the revolver over a bank, but later states to defeat the Liberty loan. changes the situation and apparently is Harry's boots fell off in the garden. He of the neighbors and told them Harry

was lost. About 10 o'clock he went into the woods to try and find his uncle and went truth and he then told what happened. from St. Albans, in whose Sunday school declined steadily. Full American citizenship was granted class both Ciyde and his brother were

> The dead boy's body is at the undertaking rooms of J. A. Gibson in Enosburg Nov. 7, 1861, and for two years he re-

ton. Dr. C. G. Abell was present. Besides his father, Henry Wells, the boy is survived by four brothers. One, Herman, is a member of Co. E. cavalry, a physician, who found that the only in-juries which he sustained when the car Johnson, Montpelier, Sweden; Irwin has three brothers and a married sister. went down the bank were scratches on Clifford Rich, Montpelier, Canada; James The latter lives in Orleans. One of his brothers, Harlow, is a member of the same infantry company with Herman Wells

Woodward is five feet tall and weighs 104 pounds. He has brown hair and large dark brown eyes

A secret inquest was conducted at the Wells home yesterday by State's Attorof this city. Deputy Sheriff H. H. Best ple avenue, Barre, Scotland: Alexander of Enosburg Falls brought Woodward to this city by train at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and placed him in the Franklin county jail.

STATE LOSES BY FIRE.

run in connection with the state's prisis believed the loss will be between \$6,-

The fire was discovered shortly aftture at the time. The contents of the

The barn, which was probably the finest structure of its kind in Windsor county, was built by the state last year and was thoroughly modern in every lowing men to the adjutant general of

FIRE AT STOWE HOTEL. Roof Ignited By Sparks from the Chim- Fenwick, Burlington.

Stowe, Oct. 19 .- Fire streaming from a burning chimney at the Green Mountain inn created some excitement about 11:30 Thursday morning. A fire alarm was sounded and the fire company respond-ed and soon put out the blaze with ex-tinguishers. The roof had ignited and the fire nearly came through into a room on the second floor. The hotel is in a tinguisher, his right eye being injured. day" in Vermont,

Goes Ahead in Great Bound OVER \$1,750,000,000

The secret inquest was resumed this The Treasury Officials Are Optimistic of Getting Five Billions

did the housework and that he went out to-day and treasury officials announced ber of exceptions and the defendant has Moscow in the very near future. The and got four pails of water and then that many estimates placed the total so not yet decided whether he will avail franchise for the Barre & Montpelier newspapers publish official announcement Harry wanted him to play with him. far subscribed at above \$1,750,000,000 and himself of these and carry the case to that the evacuation of the fortified port Harry took the shotgun and Clyde a re- "within striking distance" of \$2,000,000. supreme court. to the Gulf of Finland has begun. The schools at Reval have been closed and

New England Total \$141,458,000. Boston, Oct. 19.—Over-night subscrip-tions of \$26,086,000, tabulated to-day, brought New England's total of Liberty loan subscriptions to \$141,458,000, or 28 per cent of the maximum allotment. Massachusetts leads with \$84,275,000.

START PROSECUTION

Of Pro-German Workers Who Try to Thwart Liberty Loan.

sideways. At first Clyde did not think chinery to apprehend and punish pro-

"The Little Child and His Religion," operations of the Germans, resulting in got it and hid it under a sod. When was the subject of an address by Mrs. the capture of Oesel and Moon islands he was dragging the body from the house retarn william G. McAdoo authorized the Wells River railroad; In re J. D. Clog. Loranger and Alexander were in favor the subject of an address by Mrs. The capture of Oesel and Moon islands he was dragging the body from the house retarn and Angie Frattini against of adopting the new franchise in the responsible for the decision to move the took one of them and the cap, which all banks upon which German pressure capital. Moscow is the ancient capital he went to the house for and hid them has been brought to bear in an effort to under a stone pile. The other boot he hid in the brush. He then went to one port the circumstances to him, and promising to prosecute to the limit of the law Joseph D. Will to Represent Granite Cutthe "disloval and traitorous persons making such attempts at intimidation. Department of justice officials began

DEATH OF JOHN H. JONES.

The evening session opened at 7:30 squadrons inclosing both exits. As many about two weeks ago. The boy accused of the shooting told a little about his one service led by E. M. as 55 German warships were sighted outof the shooting told a little about his son, George E. Milne. A brother and gate led with L338 votes and Mr. Will upon Alderman Reynolds asked if it was carly life. He said his mother left when early life. He said his mother left when two sisters are deceased. Mr. Jones' ill- was second with 1,217. His nearest the sentiment of the members that in school when 14 years of age and at that time he was suddenly stricken. For a Y, who polled 908 votes. The standing go before the people and recommend its time he was in the fourth grade. He time he was singled, but he suffered of the other candidates was as follows: final ratification. Alderman Healy said

> on west hill a short time prior to his ionism. demise. For 10 years he held the posi-

the Universalist church. Arrangements for the funeral have not the international secretary.

been completed. COAL OUTLOOK GOOD.

Fuel Administrator Jones Returns from Boston Conference.

of the committees.

mont will have plenty of hard coal. It denied. may come a little slow and it will probably mean that some towns will not be

FOUR COUNTIES INCLUDED.

In List of Eleven New Soldiers from Ver-The district board has certified the fol-

Chittenden County. Ernest Nelson Rubado, Burlington; Edward W. Burley, Hinesburg; Lester E.

Windser County. George Lyons, Windsor. Rutland, Division 2. Charles Marshall, Poultney; Clifton

. Roach, Fair Haven. Essex County. Philip J. Bonneau, Island Pond; Earl F. Rosebrook, Guildhall; Willie J. Ayers, Lunenburg; Ralph N. McLean, Granby;

Joseph George Kehoe, Norton. "Liberty Day" in Vermont. Gov. Graham to-day issued a proc NICHOLS WON \$1,500 VERDICT

TWO BILLIONS Jury Found That Grant Lane Had Made Misrepresentations in Sale of Farm.

In Washington county court late The Liberty Loan Campaign Thursday afternoon the jury in the case of Frank Nichols against Grant Lane returned a verdict in favor of the plain-tiff to recover \$1,500 damages for false representations which the plaintiff alleged that the defendant made when he sold Nichols a farm in 1915. The jury was out but a short time, The court had explained to the jury

NOW ESTIMATED that if they found that the defendant did say "there was not better land in Vermont" they could return a verdict on that ground and the jury returned a special verdict of \$750 on that ground. The Vote at start Night's The court explained secondly that if the jury found that the defendant did say that "the farm would keep 40 cows," Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—The Lib-erty loan campaign continued its gains to day and transparent of \$1,500. Both sides took a large num-

The work in the court went to pieces Maxham against Arthur Boyce had been the scene will shift to the opera house, ettled and discontinued. The witnesses where the voters, in a special city meetn this case had been called from Fayston and the case was ready for trial. The plaintiff sought to recover \$1,000 to decide for themselves whether the indamages for injuries received by the terurban railway shall be operated under horses of the defendant running away the present franchise or under an agreelast fall, but the case was settled for ment that has grown out of numerous \$50. The principal witness for the plaintiff had gone to war and could not tes-

tify in the case. The next two cases were continued. These are Asa Tyrell against Moses Gos- vote shows, and, therefore, will not be lant, in which the plaintiff seeks to re- able to present a solid front in carrying cover money for damages done in an the proposed new agreement before the automobile accident last July. The oth- people Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—The gov-ernment yesterday set in motion the ma-L. F. Fortney. This leaves but three both sides last night and scarcely an cases for the jury work, none of which hour elapsed before the council was ready last week an announcement was made try and conceal evidence of what had that the preparations for the transfer happened. Before burying the body he organized campaign in more than a dozen was excused until 2 o'clock Monday aft of Alderman Rossi that the roll was ernoon. The three remaining cases are called by the clerk and on the count it By telegraph from Salt Lake City, Sec- Peter LeClair against the Montpelier and developed that Aldermen Milne, Healy, issuance of a statement here calling upon ston estate and Angie Frattini against of adopting the new franchise in the

BARRE MAN A DELEGATE.

ters at Buffalo Convention.

back again about 1:30 and found him an investigation into the workings of are to have one of their own members ing must be given. The mayor has the the last time. The father went home the alleged conspirators with a view to as a member of the G. C. I. A. delegation privilege of vetoing last night's action at land and sea among the islands off the and began searching, also telephoning prosecutions, where justified, under the in the annual conference of the building the next regular meeting of the council, several places. The boy says later in the afternoon Leon King who was at the sedition and attempt to thwart the gov- ican Federation of Labor at Buffalo, N. right and that the warning will be posted Y., next month. Returns from the bal- at once. The traction people are anxious lot taken by granitecutters' locals to get a final decision by Nov. 1, as it is throughout North America have been re- on that date that their bonds are due, ceived at union headquarters here and and it is on the basis of a new franchise Well-Known Barre Man Passed Away they show that Alexander Russell of that they hope to obtain an extension of the Quincy, Mass., branch and Joseph the bond issue.
Will, secretary of the Barre branch, are The discussion which preceded the vote

ness dated from August, 1916, at which rival was James Garvey of Kingston, N. adopting the resolution the council should Many Men Are Received By U. S. Govsays he helped his father. This morning a relapse on Thanksgiving day in the J. J. Sweeney of New York, 460; R. A. he would not vote for the resolution unsame year, after which time his condition

Brown of Concord, N. H., 369; C. S. Alless he expected to stand by it at the
same year, after which time his condition ford of Wausau, Wis., 278; Romeo Magne city meeting and his sentiments were The deceased was born in Washington of Montpeller, 265; Thomas F. Cotter of echoed by other advocates of a new fran-April 20, 1841, the son of Jacob and Piqua, O., 243; A. J. Snow of Milford, chise

Granitecutters here express satisfac town schools. His marriage to Miss tion over the election of Messrs. Russell concessions from the company had been Alice Reed took place in Williamstown and Will and believe the G. C. I. A. will reached. Hence he was satisfied to vote get the representation it deserves in for the franchise in its present form. He sided in that town. He followed the oc- Buffalo. Mr. Will has been correspondcupation of a farmer and during his long ing secretary of the Barre branch for and one-half cent fare for workingmen residence in Barre he was more or less some years and his letters in the Gran- and the 10-cent fare to Montpelier, but intimately interested in agricultural pur- itecutters' Journal each month have said he was convinced that they couldn't suits, having disposed of a large farm shown a thorough understanding of un-

As has been the custom in the past, tion of road commissioner in the old the quarryworkers' international assotown of Barre. He was an adherent of ciation will be represented at Buffalo this year by Fred W. Suitor of this city,

RECEIVERSHIP DENIED.

In the A. W. Gray's Sons Case By Judge Howe.

State Fuel Administrator H. J. M. district court refused on Thursday to ap- mission, said he had eminent legal aulones returned this morning from Bos- point a receiver in the petition brought thority for the statement that all of the ton, where he attended the conference of by the Ruggles Machine company and sections are subject to review by the the fuel administrators from the various others at Poultney so that the business commission, Mr. Gleason's opinion to the states with other state officials. He is of the A. W. Gray's Sons could be con- contrary notwithstanding. much pleased with the result of the conducted until a further order of the court of the question was discussed at length ference. He finds that the rest of the has been made relative to the bankrupt and before the vote came everybody administrators are getting the same cy proceedings; and the matter will set seemed reconciled to the opinion quoted Large Barn Connected with State Prison problems that he has in Vermont, name until next week at the term of United by Alderman Rossi as against the stately, that of supplying the small dealers States district court, when the argument credited to the attorney for the who do not have contracts. He has ap- ments relative to he appointment of the railway. Windsor, Oct. 19 - A large barn on the pointed the chairman of his county and receiver will be made. There being oppo-Hunter farm three railes from this villarger community committees and will sition to the insolvency proceedings, the part of the road were contained in relage which is owned by the state and is in a few days give to the press the names petition filed that the firm is bankrupt marks made by Alderman Reynolds, who will wait the usual time of three weeks said that the officials, in one breath said Mr. Jones is of the opinion that Ver- before adjustification will occur or be the road was closely affiliated with the

> HOUSE-TO-HOUSE BOND CANVASS

A house-to-house canvass is to be made in Barre next week for the sale of the bonds of the second Liberty loan of 1917. Meetings have recently been held in which the plans for this campaign have been formulated and the great drive is to be commenced locally

next Tuesday morning. This campaign is in charge of two chairmen in each ward, a man and a woman. Under these will be the committees from each ward now being selected, numbering in

all over 100 people Each ward has been sub-divided into districts, so that it will be possible to call upon and interview every family in the city in connec tion with this great patriotic duty. This committee will explain the loan to all and take subscriptions

for the same. It is earnestly hoped that all who can will call at one of the local banks before the day of the canvass and buy all the bonds they van, and thus make the work of the committee very much lighter.

TRACTION CO. GAINS POINT

Barre City Council Accepts the Proposed New

Franchise

AND PUTS FINA DECISION O'S OTERS

Meetir & Resulted

4 to 3

With the council deciding by a vote of to 3 to leave the question of a new Traction & Power Co. to the electorate, the curtain went down last night on a ing called by the mayor, will be asked conferences in the council chamber. In deciding to ratify the new franchise, the council men were not unanimous, as the

form of a resolution, while the negative side was taken by Mayor Glysson and Aldermen Reynolds and Rossi, who explained their stand by saying that they could not conscientiously recommend the proposed agreement to the voters. Twelve days must elapse before a city Once again the granitecutters of Barre meeting can be legally held, as due warn-

tween now and the end of the year. At the same time he pointed out that retail the same time he pointed out that retail the consumer himself might ecretable. Lucy S. Chapin, the secondary distinguished the consumer himself might ecretable. Lucy S. Chapin, the secondary distinguished the consumer himself might ecretable. Lucy S. Chapin, the secondary distinguished the consumer himself might ecretable. Lucy S. Chapin, the secondary distinguished the consumer himself might ecretable. Lucy S. Chapin, the secondary distinguished the consumer himself might ecretable. Lucy S. Chapin, the secondary distinguished that the least time he was not in St. The guesian vessels.

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Alderman Alexander said he was one though it looked as though the limit of sighed for the good old days of the two be had. To which the mayor replied that the council would never be in a better position to dictate to the road, inasmuci as adoption of the new agreement would take it practically out of the city's hands and that at any time the road officials were not satisfied with their end of it

they could go before the public service With the P. S. C. under discussion, Alderman Rossi, in taking exception to the claim of Atty. F. E. Gleason of the road that only certain sections of the proposed Judge H. B. Howe of United States franchise could be appealed to the com-

> power company and in the next breath that the two were legally separated. He saw a peculiar side to the negotiations when he remembered that two months ago the council was indifferent to any advances from the company and that interest in a new franchise quickened only, when it was decided to go ahead with the South Main street paving. He indicated that the council might be willing to sacrifice a good franchise merely to gain \$13,000 as the road's share of financing the work. Alderman Milne said it.

looked like a nigger in the woodpile Alderman Alexander said he supported resolution with the understanding that the road shall discharge all of its outstanding obligations before the mayor signs it. Alderman Loranger said the city had secured some concessions, had obtained all that was to be had and that he was ready to vote for the referendum. Mayor Glysson and Alderman Rossi thought that the council could grant schedule reductions in the winter and a one man car privilege on Washington street under the present franchise. Each expressed himself as being dissatisfied with certain phases of the new franchise and of representations made by the company. Alderman Healy expressed confidence in the fairness of the P. S. C. and Alderman Milne said the money and bond

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